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May Fix Vote Date To-day

Attacks on Asquith and Lord Grey Expected in Speech at Manchester; Chamberlain Flays Labor

Premier Expected To Reveal a Coup

Nature of Reply Unknown to Leaders; Calls on King on Leaving London

By Arthur S. Draper

Prom The Tribune's European Bureau Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune Inc. LONDON, Oct. 13.-While Lloyd George was at Buckingham Palace tonent fight for his political life and prestige, his chief lieutenant, Auster Chamberlain, government leader in the fouse of Commons, was opening at Birmingham the liveliest political cam ign in a generation.

These events, while important is themselves, were almost overshadowed in public interest by the speech which His address may even reveal the day on which he will go before the seople and forecast his successor, if he is to step aside, or be retired as

An intimate friend of Lloyd George said to-night that the features of the remier's address would be attacks on Viscount Grey and former Premier Asguith. The address, which will be made before the Reform Club of Man-chester, is scheduled to begin at 2 eclock. Sir Edward Rhodes will pre-side and offer a toast to the Premier.

Chamberlain Attacks Labor Sharply Mr. Chamberlain's speech was a state defense of the Premier. As was expected, he savagely attacked labor and argued that under the circumstaness it would be criminal to end the coalition. "If the Labor party obtained a majerty," said Mr. Chamberlain, "it would not be the moderates of that party who would prevail." The Conservative leader declared that Lloyd George had acted with perfect loyalty toward his Unionist allies and had actopulously observed his agreement with them.

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Devoting much of his attention to the Near East question, Mr. Chambersin severely criticized the attitude of fiscount Grey and former Premier Aspuith, applauded the efforts of Lord Carzon and Lieutenant General Sir Charles Harington and upheld Lloyd Genre's policy.

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Lalor lost no time in replying to Mr. Ghamberlain's attack, J. R. Clynes, speaking at Reading to-night, saying:

"Bolshevism was produced in Russia by suppression of all popular liberty, and rebellion can be fomented in this and rebellion can be fomented in this say seek. pale of constitutional action. Mr. Chamberlain's speech this afternoon was another statement which will deepen class antagonism and render further disservice to the throne." of constitutional action.

Two Questions Uppermost

In the absence of Lioyd George, who went to Manchester after his call at Buckingham Palace, the Earl of Baltour presided over the Cabinet to-day. The meeting passed almost unnoticed, however, because of the country's absorption in the party maneuvering preceding the election. Two questions are being asked everywhere: "Who will succeed Lloyd George?" and "Will the election prec de or follow the convention of the Conservatives scheduled to be held here on November 15."

It is just as difficult to get reliable answers to these questions as it is to pick the winners of the Cambridgeshire and Derby races in advance. The Frenier has not decided when to call a general election because the Conservative leaders, chiefly the Earl of hips and Andrew Bonar Law, have as committed themselves, although are is no doubt that a majority of fair party is convinced that success depends upon independence.

There may be a party coalition after the election, but there will be no political combination in advance. Labor will make a bold independent bid, placing about 400 candidates in the field, about the same number as presented by the Conservatives. The fight against the Labor party will be made on the ground that a workers' government would impose a levy on capital and introduce the nationalization of industry. There are more than 1,500,000 unemployed in Great Britain to-day, and Loyd George's most difficult ask will be to explain why under his leadership this country has more unemployed than any other of the European nations.

Many Labor Victories Foreseen
Observers in the great industrial In the absence of Lloyd George, who

Many Labor Victories Foreseen Observers in the great industrial centers say that labor will win many seats now occupied by Unionists or Liberals. The candidates who will have to ficht the hardest are the Lloyd George Loerals. They will be opposed in most cases by Independent or Aspath Lil crais, by Laborites and by Conservatives.

Cotton and wheat prices advance.

Lloyd George \$100 Offered for Seat at Club Where Lloyd George Speaks To-day

MANCHESTER, England, Oct. 13 (By The Associated Press).— David Lloyd George, the Prime Minister, has chosen the home of his friends to launch his platform. The Manchester Reform Club, where the Premier will deliver an address at a luncheon, has stood behind him while the National Liberal Club, of London, was taking down his portrait from the library and hanging it in the basement.

The Reform Club can accommodate only three hundred luncheon guests, and forty-three of these will be newspaper men, because the broadcasting of the features of the function will be of the greatest

Coalition Liberals will have nearly all the other seats aside from those occupied by members of the Premier's family and his staff.

Great efforts were being made among the Manchester Liberals to-day to be among the elect at the luncheon. There was gossip that any one with a ticket for the luncheon which was transferable might easily obtain \$100 for it. One newspaper correspondent was asked by a wealthy Londoner to name his own price for his seat. Mr. Lloyd George to-night is the guest of a local Liberal at Mobberly Hall, nine miles outside Manchester.

News Summary

LOCAL

Mrs. Hall demands Governor Edwards supersede "bungling stupidity" with fearless investigation of rector's

Transit Commission will extend B. R. T. subway to 155th Street and St. Nicholas Avenue; chooses Rosebank over St. George for terminus of Staten Island-Brooklyn tube.

White Star and United American lines get temporary injunctions against enforcement of Daugherty iquor order.

Dawes praises Harding as budget slasher, but has naught but hard words for Congress.

Diabetic serum not a cure but a big step forward, says local expert; treatment costs \$50 a day.

Stillman's attorneys oppose \$150 a day fee for referee and immediate decision on custody of children. United States forces organize for relief in Smyrna; Archie Roosevelt comes from Texas for-campaign.

Rabbi Wise announces support of Cohalan and opposition to those who ignored him. Part-time pupils 30,189 more than

year ago, despite forty-five new "Bunk and political propaganda," engineer's answer to complaints on

Supposed unlucky day without accident encourages Safety Week workers.

Premier Lloyd George's policies

trongly defended by Austen Chamberlain, government leader, in Birmingham speech.

France opposes British plan to grant Germany five year moratorium on all cash reparation payments. Hague arbitration tribunal awards

\$12,000,000 to Norwegians for ship requisitioning during war. Greek 3d Army Corps refuses to obey orders to evacuate Thrace.

DOMESTIC

Miller scores Smith for platforminspired change of heart on port development.

to welfare work and labor, charges he demoralized State Labor Depar.ment.

E. F. Grable defeated for re-election as head of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railway Shop Laborers at Detroit. Army officer from Buffalo wins

Liberty engine airplane race at Mount Clemens, Mich., traveling at rate of 128.8 miles an hour. Republicans appear sure of victory

in Connecticut, despite power of

WASHINGTON

Changes in Volstead act to facilitate liquor regulation enforcement being urged on President Harding. President delays naming Federal Reserve Board head until after special session of Congress.

SPORTS Billy Miske wins from Tom Gibbons on foul in tenth round of bout

Racing operators win fortunes on Polly Wale's victory in fifth race at

Howard W. Maxwell jr. eliminates Gardiner White, winner of the qualifying round, in Nassau Country Club

golf tournament. Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson defeats Mrs. Ralph Hammer in Knollwood

Club golf tourney. MARKETS AND SHIPS Stock prices generally firm despite

selling of oil shares. Southern Railway directors vote to

Smith Flopped On Port Plan,

Asserts Miller hanged His Mind "to Please Somebody," Governor Tells Enthusiastic Syracuse Audience

Points Out Big Tax Cut

Shows That His Administration Saved Onondaga Co. \$550,000 in 2 Years

From a Staff Correspondent SYRACUSE, Oct. 13.—Declaring that x-Governor Smith is running counter

detailed account of his administration fore an enthusiastic crowd of his fellow townsmen. Eighteen hundred of them were packed into the Wieting the sales are the sales

And Heights **Get Subways**

Staten Island

Transit Board Announces B. R. T. Extensions to 155th St., Manhattan, andRosebank, Richmond

St. George Cut Out By Narrows Route

Broadway Line To Be Paralleled to Point Near-

The Transit Commission announced ast night the selection of routes for new transit construction, the outstanding features being:

Extension of the B. R. T. subway rom Fifty-ninth Street and Seventh Avenue, by way of Central Park West, o Seventy-second Street and under Seventh Avenue to 155th Street and St. Nicholas Avenue.

Definite selection of the Narrows or southern route, connection with the Brooklyn Fourth Avenue line at Ninety-fifth Street, crossing under the Narrows to Pennsylvania Avenue at Rose

Plans for the extension of the Fourth wenue subway in Brooklyn from its resent terminus at Eighty-sixth Street to Ninety-fifth Street, Fort Hamilton, already have been authorized. This is a link in what the commission considers will become the main Staten Island trunk.

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respectively, to points at which connection can conveniently be made at the north with the tracks of the South Beach branch of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Railroad and at the (Continued on page three)

On Eve of Second Marriage

The official suburban home for open, completely furnished, until Sunday, October 22, Mrs. G. Ver-

Tribune's Ideal Home

Will Remain Open

nor Rogers, chairman of the committee on furniture and decorations, announced yesterday. This extension of one week is due to the big crowds which have gone to Larchmont Gardens every day since Monday to inspect the place. For two additional weeks the suburban home will remain open

unfurnished for the inspection of

the public as one of a series of

six small houses built by the

Home Owners' Service Institute

from Tribune plans.

er to the Polo Grounds Republicans in Connecticut Have Big Lead

Prosperity and Strength of Assure Victory Despite

Loss of One Congress Seat, Defection of New Voters, Chief Worries of G. O. P. By Carter Field

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 13 .- The The extension of the B. R. T. subway to Washington Heights will enable the people of that section to get to and from downtown by three direct routes—the projected Eighth Avenue, the exsention grows at the Port Authority of New York in subscribing to his party's attitude as expressed in its platform, Governor Miller scored his adversary to-night for switching his attitude "in order to please somebody."

It was the Governor's first reference to the Port Authority during his speaking to Heights will enable the people of that section to get to and from downtown by three direct routes—the projected Eighth Avenue, the exsenting subway at Broadway or the B. R. T. by way of Central Park West.

George McAneny, chairman of the Commerciate. If the election were held to-morrow there is no doubt that Senator George P. McLean would be re-elected. Certainly four, and perhaps five, of the House would be sent back to Washington, and the same state ticket, by the geography of Staten Island end of the subway at Rosebank instead of at St. George is justified by the geography of Staten Island and the needs of the traveling population of Richmond Borough as a whole.

Justifies New Rontes

power all the way down the line.

ing Big Crops Will Soon Cause a Decline

Ship Liquor Fight Taken To President

Urged to Ask Congress to Modify Volstead Law So Alien Vessels With Rum May Touch Ports

Daugherty Ruling Hits U. S. Islands

Several American Lines Tell Lasker Passages Being Canceled

From the Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. - High off cials, close to the President, indicated to-day that pressure is being exerted upon the White House to have Mr Harding ask of Congress for an amendment to the Volstead enforcement act which would permit foreign ships, in Organization Believed to transit to foreign ports with liquor aboard, to touch at American ports. Popularity of Spellacy Such an authorization, it was declared at the War Department, would elim Such an authorization, it was declared inate much of the international difficul-Democrat Hard Fighter ties impending as a result of the Daugherty ruling.

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almost solely by ships under Spanish registry.

One high official disclosed that two-thirds of the Porto Rico coffee erop is shipped to Cuba in Spanish bottoms and the remainder finds a market in Spain, to which it is transported in Spanish vessels. He said that if the Porto Rican ports are closed to Spanish vessels having liquor in their cargoes, these American wards in Porto goes, these American wards in Porto Rico would be unable to market their coffee advantageously and great dis-tress would certainly follow.

Mellon Gives Publicity

Mellon to-day directed the chief of the Division of Customs and the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to give wide publicity to the following notice; provisions of the national property of the natio

British Protest Ready To Back Cunard Line

LONDON, Oct. 13 (By The Asjunction is granted to the Cunard Line, the British government probably will protest formally through the Foreign Office against the ruling prohibiting liquors on foreign ships in American waters, it was stated in official quarters to-day. Officials here, however, express the opinion that an injunction will be granted in the

It is understood the government takes the attitude of remaining in the background and allowing the private lines to take the lead, but that it will intervene in the event of the failure of these ef-

Dawes Credits President With

General Spills a Few "D's" on Cabinet "Comanches," and Calls Congressmen Eleanor Mills. "Pusillanimous Peewits"

Is Guest at Dinner Here ant District Attorney of New York

It was disclosed that the question of how far this government should go in the application of the ruling to foreign shipping was the principal subject of discussion at the Cabinet meeting to-day. Members of the Cabinet were reticent, however, about revealing the trend of the discussion and would give only the most broad hints on this new suggestion.

The strict application of the Daugherty ruling as it affects the transportation of liquors in foreign vessels which must touch at ports of American insular possessions is giving the Administration the greatest concern. It was sofficially pointed out to-day that if the Daugherty ruling is rigidly observed, great embarrassment and financial loss would follow to the Porto Rican people, whose output of coffee is handled almost solely by ships under Spanish registry.

One high official disclosed that two-

mies of the budget system and efficiency in government generally. He also disclosed considerable inside his-

net meeting chamber. And don't you think for one moment he would heai-tate to wield it on the neck of any Cabinet member should this become

of the Philippines in the event they had iliquor aboard.
Chairman A. D. Lasker of the Shipping Board reiterated to-day that government vessels would remain bone dry from this day forward in strict compliance with the Daugherty ruling. He axid that the liquor question for government tonnage is a closed incident, as far as he is concerned.
The chairman added that the board was receiving notifications from American ship operators that many passengers were cancelling accommodations because of the Daugherty edict. The Munson Line and others have forwarded to the Shipping Board letters from persons who had booked passages on their boats to South America demanding redemption of tickets. Mr. Lasker added that he had been informed by one big American operator who had booked 200 passengers on one vessel that fifty-two cancellations came in within a period of seventy-two hours.

Mellon Gives Publicity
Secretary Mellon to-day directed the chief of the Division of Customs and the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to give wide publicity to the following notice:

"The provisions of the national prohibition act are applicable to United States vessels leaving foreign ports"

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HaltBunglers, Hall Widow **Begs Edwards**

Appeals Through Counsel For Fearless State Official to Solve Murder of Husband and Singer

Sees Self Suspected; Assails Stupidity

Hayes Accuser Is Jailed Anew as Perjurer and on Stories of Bahmer Girl

By Boyden Sparkes

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 3 .- Denouncing the officials of Middlesex and Somerset counties for Budget Savings "bungling stupidity," counsel for Mrs. Frances Hall and her family wrote to-day asking Governor Edwards to take from these officials control of the investigation of the nurder of her husband and Mrs.

The letter was signed by Timothy Newell Pfeiffer, formerly an Assist-County, assigned to the homicide hureau. Two weeks ago he superseded former State Senator William Florance as Mrs. Hall's counsel. In the in Backing Economies letter to the Governor Mr. Pfeiffer asked that the investigation be of a fearless state officer who would

bring the guilty to speedy justice. A series of amazing blunders, son ciency in the Federal government was the basis of Mr. Pfeiffer's request. The to stand behind the President in his efforts along that line.
General Dawes characterized Cabinet to General Dawes characterized Cabine topsies performed on the bodies of the victims. The revelation that this had not been done forced Mr. Beekman to have the bodies exhumed. The last blunder was the jailing of Clifford Hayes on the charge of murdering the rector and the choir singer on no other evidence than the obviously lying statement of an incompetent witness.

Gevernor Edwards has already ex-

also disclosed considerable inside history as to his efforts in bringing economy into the governmental administration, including the narration of several rows between high efficials and himself over questions involving the cutting down of expenses.

For what has been accomplished in government efficiency he gave the chief credit to President Harding, making the budget secondary in this connection. "President Harding," he said, "hung an ax on the wall of the Cabinet meeting chamber. And don't you will a daughter of the metalization after Charlotte will be desired than the obviously lying statement of an incompetent witness. Governor Edwards has already expended that he lacks the authority to send the Attorney General of New Jersey here to take charge unless the prosecutors concerned (both appointed by him) request such action. But some action in line with the request of Mr. Pfeiffer seems inevitable now.

State Troopers Handicapped State troopers were sent here to assist in the investigation after Charlotte

Mills, daughter of the murdered woman, had written to the Governor request-ing his aid in finding the murderer. member should this become necessary."

Smokes War Pipe

General Dawes was the chief speaker at a testimonial dinner given him in the Walderf by the New York City branch or the National Budget Committee. On sitting down at the center of the speakers' table he pulled out his "Hell speakers' table he pulled out his "Hell was when he chief the case. That

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